

MORE GAMBLERS AND BALL PLAYERS NOW FACE INDICTMENT

If Comiskey desired to postpone the investigation until after the close of the present season.

"I told them that Mr. Comiskey would rather lose the pennant than play a single game with players he knew to be crooked."

He also informed them he could produce evidence warranting indictments, and the next day the confession of Eddie Cicotte was made. It was quickly followed by that of Joe Jackson and Claude Williams.

The evidence of President Heydler of the National League dealt chiefly with Ivan Olsen, the Brooklyn shortstop, and John Rawlings, the Philadelphia second baseman, both of whom are accused of having won \$1,000 by betting on Cincinnati in the World's Series of 1919.

"I have no evidence regarding either of these players," said Heydler. "I was first told about Olsen by Ben Johnson, President of the American League. My investigation showed that Olsen bet on the series, but I could find nothing, even after investigation, to show that he had any information showing that the games were fixed. I found nothing against Rawlings."

Both Heydler and McGraw told what they knew about the charges made by and against Magee, Zimmerman and Chase.

"The case against Magee," said Heydler, "is a matter of court record in Cincinnati. We have proof of Chase's guilt. One incident in Magee's case is amusing—a clear instance of trying to throw a game and really helping to win it."

In July, 1918, Magee was playing second for Cincinnati against Boston. He came to bat with two out and hit an easy grounder which took a bad bounce and he was safe. He was ordered to steal second and ambled down. When half way to second he stopped, but Art Wilson made a wild throw and Magee had to go on to third. He might have scored with the tying run, I think, if he had tried, but he didn't. Then Housch knocked a home run. Magee had to come in with the tying run, and Housch's run, of course, won the game."

Heydler was sharp in his denial that any information had reached him that attempts had been made to "fix" the approaching World's Series. "Any one who would suggest that the World's Series has been 'fixed' ought to be shot," he said.

It was said that in his testimony McGraw told the jury that he dropped Hal Chase after President Heydler had informed him of Magee's confession that Chase had bribed him to throw games. He said that he had heard of previous gambling activities of Chase's. Zimmerman was dropped, McGraw testified, when he learned that the third baseman had offered Benji Kauff \$500 to help in throwing games.

"I believe Kauff was innocent," he added. "I dropped Chase and Zimmerman, even when I knew it would seriously injure the team, because I wouldn't have such men in the club." Bill Burns frequently visited Dubuc and Hal Chase at the end of last season, he said. "Burns gave me an account that they were discussing Texas oil leases."

Roger Bresnahan, who accompanied McGraw, said that Dubuc was pitching good ball for him this year and apparently was playing on the square. McGraw was requested to return next Tuesday, bringing with him Fred Toney, pitcher, and Kauff.

While he is greatly depressed, Felch, the indicted Chicago player, makes no effort to conceal his guilt. He said:

"If you say anything about me—don't make it an all. The beans are spilled and I think I'm through with baseball. But I'm standing the gaff. I got my \$1,000 and I suppose the others got theirs too. I'm as guilty as the rest of the boys—we are all in it."

"I wish I'd kept out of it—I guess we all feel that way now. We've been feeling that way all summer, too."

"All that stuff about us pulling games this year, though, is foolishness. We tried to be square this year. We felt all along that we were going to be caught. I'm glad it's out, in a way."

"The whole deal seemed so easy when we fell for it—we were expert ball players, and it would have been a snap for us to get away with it, they said. We fell."

"What am I going to do? I don't know—go to hell, I guess. We've sold ourselves and our jobs—the only job we know anything about. We've gotten in return only a few dollars, while a lot of gamblers have gotten rich. Looks like the joke's on us, doesn't it?"

ACTRESS ACCUSES WOMAN.

Mrs. Oliver Held for Alleged Theft of Trunks' Contents.

Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, formerly of No. 119 West 101st Street, who was arrested in Manhattan, N. Y., by Detective Morrison on complaint of Miss Constance Spencer, actress, of No. 457 West 135th Street, today was held by Magistrate Levine in West Side Court in \$1,000 bail for examination to-morrow.

Miss Spencer said she stored two trunks with Mrs. Oliver on July 17, and that when she called for them August one trunk was missing and the other had been opened and rifled. The actress claims she lost \$500.

KENTUCKY HAS 2,416,013.

Population Has Increased 5.5 Per Cent North Dakota 44.9 Per Cent.

WASH.—The Census Bureau today announced that the population of Kentucky is 2,416,013, an increase of 5.5 per cent, or 125,000, over the 1910 figure.

North Dakota, on the other hand, has increased 44.9 per cent, or 125,000, over the 1910 figure.

SHOW NO MERCY TO GUILTY GIANTS' PRESIDENT URGES

Stoneham, Arriving From Havana, Professes Amazement at Revelations.

Charles A. Stoneham, President of the New York Giants Club, arrived in Brooklyn today on the steamer Moro Castle of the Ward Line and declared he was astonished to learn of the Grand Jury indictments of players in Chicago.

"It is certainly a shock," he said. "I am gratified to see they are getting to the bottom of the whole affair. Mr. Comiskey is to be commended on the quick action he took in suspending those players, especially when, as a consequence, his team loses its chance to be champion of the American League and possibly to win the World's Series."

"Absolutely no mercy should be shown to any crooked ballplayer or gambler implicated in this affair," Mr. Stoneham continued.

"I do not know whether I shall go to Chicago. Of course, I will go if I am asked. John McGraw and Judge McQuade are there, and they are far better versed in the actual playing matters of the team than I am."

"The information there are crooked players on Robinson's team in Brooklyn should be given an immediate and thorough airing. I believe these reports ridiculous, as I know Robinson is absolutely on the level. From what I know of his players I don't think any of them is crooked."

Mr. Stoneham said the Taskforce would use the Polo Grounds next year because their new park would not be complete. He said he did not think a Giants-Yankee series was practical.

Mr. Stoneham came up from Havana, where he has been supervising the building of a \$700,000 club house and paddock of the Cuban-American Jockey Club, in which he is interested.

TEN N. Y. GAMBLERS WON \$250,000, SAYS ABE ATTELL

(Continued.)

sources of a man with plenty of ready capital or a syndicate of such men.

The tip that it was safe to accept bets on Chicago, he remembered, pervaded every place where sure thing gamblers met each other; they all had it. To that extent Attehl's hint at a "master mind" and a large crop of assistant handlers of his betting fund was substantiated.

There were many predictions yesterday that unless some of New York's most conspicuous gamblers and their friends in the baseball business go abroad to get out of the jurisdiction of the courts they will be drawn into the general inquiry which has been begun in Chicago. It is noted that several have already disappeared.

BROOKLYN PLAYERS WANT RUMORS CLEARED UP.

In order to set at rest definitely any rumors that might affect the Brooklyn National League Club and its players Manager Wilbert Robinson waived his objection to their appearance before District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn today for a formal inquiry. Robinson in consideration for the effect of worry and excitement on players about to enter a World's Series contest, had felt that the proceedings might just as well be postponed until after the series was played. But President Ebbets notified Lewis today that all the Brooklyn players would be available for questioning to-day and to-morrow as called.

In a statement to an Evening World reporter to-day District Attorney Lewis said:

"This investigation was prompted largely by a statement in a New York newspaper that officials had information that gamblers had approached players in anticipation of the present World Series. I deem it advisable to investigate and communicated with the State's Attorney in Chicago and also with the management of the Brooklyn Baseball Club."

"The management raised no objections, so that if there is any evidence of wrongdoing it would be made known and the offender punished, and if there is no such evidence that fact could be made known."

Manager Robinson and Ernest Krueger, a catcher for the Brooklyn team, called at the District Attorney's office today, but he was out. They said they would return to-morrow.

THE STRUGGLE IN IRELAND.

Ireland was again by a close vote today. The vote was 10-9 in favor of the Unionists. The result was a surprise to many, as the Nationalists were expected to win. The vote was taken on the question of the continuation of the Government of Ireland Bill.

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Joe Jackson, Idol of the Kids, Fell From His Throne When He Told 'Em 'It's True'

Mill Boy, Who Blew Into Fame and Fortune in Two Short Years, Toppled for a Few Paltry Dollars.



JOE JACKSON

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

(Copyright, 1920, Press Publishing Co. The New York Evening World.) From out of the hills of North Carolina years ago there came a raw-boned, strong, active youth.

His shoulders were broad and his body lithe and active. Some scout for the teams of organized baseball had discovered him up in the hills playing baseball. In two years he had risen from a poor mill boy to the rank of a player in the major leagues.

The rumor went around the country that he had been found playing ball in his bare feet, and that it was with difficulty that the scout who hired him to play with a minor league club was forced to log-tie him to get shoes on him, and that he had wailed that he couldn't hit unless he could get toe holds.

The story perhaps, was untrue, but it survived and its fame grew as the youth commenced to hit. In his first year in the big leagues as a member of the Cleveland Club, he became one of the famous figures of the National sport. Of all the players in America this boy had become one of the greatest. Each season he and Ty Cobb battled for the honors of hitting and "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, the unknown, the rough, youth from the mountains, became one of the famous men of the United States.

He could not read or write. His early training had been neglected. His table manners, at the first, were not up to the standard of the players themselves. But he could hit, and his salary for the season's work was as large as the payroll of the mountain mill in which he had worked as a boy.

Jackson became one of the idols of the kids of America. In Cleveland when he staggered along the streets crowds of small boys followed him, crowding close to him and perhaps dreaming that some day they, too, would play baseball "like Joe."

When he was sold to the Chicago club there was a revolt of the fans in Cleveland. The kids had been deprived of their idol and refused to be comforted, even when Ty Cobb came to occupy the pedestal. In Chicago they swarmed to him. He walked the streets with flocks of kid admirers at his heels. After a game they waited to see him emerge from the grounds and fought for the privilege of carrying his bats.

His bustled along, good-natured, something of a boy himself, smiling when the kids chorused "Hello Joe!" Many of them he called by their names, and sometimes, after the heat of a fierce game he stopped good-naturedly at the vacant lot near the park and tossed a ball around, or drew from a pocket a practice bat and tossed it to them. Sometimes he would hit a ball far over the railroad tracks while the kids watched, awed and breathless, and for days the pitcher who had thrown the ball avoided someone his fellows and

boasted that he had pitched the ball that "Joe" hit.

The ignorant mill boy had become the hero of millions. Out on the hot prairie teams of "Joe Jackson" battled desperately with the "Ty Cobbs."

There came a day when a crook spread money before this ignorant idol, and he fell. For a few dollars, which perhaps seemed a fortune to him, he sold his honor. And when the inevitable came, when the truth stood revealed, Joe Jackson went before a body of men and told the story of his own infamy.

While he related the sordid details to the stern-faced, shocked men, there gathered outside the big stone building a group of boys. Their faces were serious—more serious than those who listened inside to the shame of the nation's sport. There was no shouting, no scuffling. They did not talk of baseball, or of anything else. A great fear and a great hope fought for mastery within each kid's heart. It couldn't be true.

After an hour a man, guarded like a felon by other men emerged from the door. He did not swagger. He slunk along between his guardians and the kids, with wide eyes and tightening throats watched, and one, bolder than the others, pressed forward and said: "It ain't so, Joe, is it?"

Jackson gulped back a sob, the shame of utter shame flushed his brown face. He choked an instant. "Yes, kid, I'm afraid it is."

And the world of faith crashed around the heads of the kids. Their idol lay in dust, their faith destroyed. Nothing was true, nothing was honest; there was no Santa Claus.

Then, and not until then, did Jackson, hurry away to escape the sight of the faces of the kids, understand the enormity of the thing he had done.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN SAYS MCGRAW HAS NOTHING ON HIM

Never Threw a Game in His Life or Made Wilful Misplay, He Says.

Henry ("Heinie") Zimmerman, formerly of the New York Giants of the National League, today passed the short, ugly word to John J. McGraw, manager of the local National League team, in reference to his exit from the team. McGraw had said he dropped Zimmerman after "Bennie" Kauff, his centre fielder, reported that "Heinie" made overtures to throw a game.

Zimmerman was found to-day putting around repairs on his home at No. 499 East 14th Street, the Bronx. It is a little old brick building that bears no evidence of undue wealth. Heinie did not present a picture of prosperity either, being clad for work in a gray flannel shirt, old trousers and a rusty brown hat.

"I'm glad this thing has bustled," he announced upon being asked for a statement regarding the allegations. "Perhaps now, when they get through casting suspicion on the ball players who are honest, they will turn the light on the higher-ups. I hope they get them."

"How about McGraw's statement that he became suspicious of you and threw you out of baseball after Kauff reported you tried to get him to throw a game?"

"McGraw is correctly quoted," replied Zimmerman. "He is a liar, and he knows he is a liar. Kauff was the first who brought the stain of fixed baseball to New York."

"Through my whole career in organized baseball I have never made a deliberate misplay or a deliberate error, and nobody knows that better than McGraw. I don't know what his purpose is in going to Chicago, but if it is to clean up the scandal, he's a fine one to go that far when he would do better to stay at home and clean up the scandal about himself. If anybody is a liability to organized baseball, it is McGraw himself."

Zimmerman denied he had been dismissed from the Giants, explaining that at the commencement of the present season he had been offered a contract with that team but had refused because it was for a substantially lower figure than he had been receiving. Asked for a view of the contract, he said his lawyer had it. We said that McGraw offered the lower salary on the grounds that Zimmerman had broken training. Zimmerman asserted that the trouble between himself and the Giants manager grew out of his refusal to endure the alleged bad language of McGraw.

"You were reported to have been in the company of Hal Chase a lot."

"That is true," said Zimmerman. "Our wives are pals and naturally the husbands are brought together often, but Chase never talked game fixing with me."

67TH ST. AND 3D AVE. THE SPOT FOR BOOZE

Robbers Get the Stuff Twice in a Few Days—Police Station Close By.

A man whose name the police decline to divulge dropped into the East 67th Street Police Station shortly before 4 o'clock today and told the lieutenant that the wholesale liquor store of H. Curt Co., Inc., at No. 259 East 67th Street, was being robbed. The reserves took it on the run, but arrived after the robbery was over.

The citizen said that he had been stopped by six men in an automobile truck, who asked him to help load the truck, saying they would give him \$5. He refused and they walked to the police station. The police found that seven barrels of alcohol and six cases of whiskey had been taken by the thieves. Less than ten days ago at the same place robbers carried away six barrels of alcohol and six cases of whiskey.

The favored spot for hooch holds its about a block away from the police station.

While the police were searching for the truck another booze robbery was reported from the wholesale store of John A. Bellis, No. 1484 Avenue A, which is at East 76th Street. The robbers forced the cellar door of No. 502 East 76th, then cut a hole through the ceiling, gaining an entrance to the store on the ground floor. They got 100 cases of stuff.

CHICK GANDIL NOT WORRIED.

Former White Sox Player Says Indictments Are "Bunk."

LUFKIN, Tex., Sept. 30.—Chick Gandil, former White Sox first baseman who was indicted for aiding in the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series, did not appear to be worried to-day over the outcome.

Gandil, in a hospital where he is to be operated on Monday for appendicitis, said the indictments were "bunk."

"They're trying to make a goat out of somebody," he said, referring to the feud of former teammates, "but that somebody won't be me."

COOLIDGE ON FARMERS.

Says Those in Other Industries Should Copy Them.

GREENT HARRINGTON, Mass., Sept. 30.—Gov. Coolidge, himself the son of a New England farming family, today set the farm before the country as a shining example of the way industry, transportation and mining should follow to best work out the nation's economic future.

Contrasting the uninterrupted production of the farm with conditions in other lines, the Governor said a grave responsibility rested alike on management and employees to bring their activities up to the farm standard of

PITCHER BURNS JUST WIRED AND GOT A BANKROLL

And When That Gave Out He Wired Again—Why Not Get the Telegrams?

H. B. FULLERTON, The Evening World baseball writer whose suspicions were reported by him in this newspaper a year ago, has suggested a new line of inquiry which might reveal the names of the persons who supplied the money to the "sure-thing" men who went to Chicago and Cincinnati to bet on the fixed games.

Mr. Fullerton thinks the Public Prosecutor in Chicago might profitably subpoena the records of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

"Bill Burns, former pitcher and promoter and friend of many gamblers," Fullerton said to-day, "started from New York for Cincinnati for the first game of the series with a large sum of money. I don't know how much. He lost every cent in a crap game on the train and arrived in Cincinnati broke. A few hours later I know he had five \$1,000 bills at least. He told people he had wired for money; I think he said to New York."

"But the next day he again had plenty of ready money; a roll that would choke a cow. He said he had telegraphed to New York again."

"Now the records of the Western Union are available to the courts in a criminal inquiry. Their records of money transfers must be easily available—more easily found than mere personal or confidential messages. It should be easy to find out whom Burns was calling for money in lots of \$5,000 or more—and getting it."

FOURTH TO WIDOW AND SON OF ELWELL

They Get \$37,000 of \$150,000 Estate Left Under Will to Slain Man's Father.

It has been agreed between attorneys representing the estate of Joseph Brown Elwell, the murdered turner and society man, and Mrs. Elwell that one-fourth of the estate be given to the widow and the son, Richard Derby Elwell. The estate is valued at about \$150,000, and one-fourth is about \$37,000. Under the will the entire estate went to Joseph H. Elwell, Sr., the dead man's father.

Elwell was murdered on the morning of June 22 in the living room of his home at No. 248 West 90th street, and the police and District Attorney's office are no nearer catching the murderer now than they were at the crime. The murdered man's acquaintances, comprising men and women in all walks of life, have been examined without result. The household goods have been sold to Darling & Co., auctioneers, but the real estate is intact.

HARDING BACK AT MARION.

Made Twenty Speeches During His Three-Day Trip.

MARION, O., Sept. 30.—Back in Marion after his second speaking trip, Senator Harding went to work again today on various campaign problems awaiting attention at his headquarters. Except for one or two motor trips to speak at Ohio cities, he plans to remain here until Oct. 6, when he leaves for a swing into the Middle West.

Twenty speeches in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio were made by the Republican nominee during the three day trip.

One of the candidate's conferences today was with Senator A. H. Fall of New Jersey, who came to Marion on the special train. They talked over the Mexican problem.

DIES OF JOY WHEN HUSBAND RECOVERS

Mother of Nine Children Succumbs When Told Injured Fireman Is to Leave Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Post of No. 191 Sussex Street, Jersey City, became so excited to-day when informed that her husband, James Post, a fireman of Engine Company No. 2, was to return from St. Francis Hospital, where he had been confined nine weeks, that she dropped dead.

Post, who was informed by telephone of his wife's death as he was about to leave the hospital, was so overcome when he reached his home that he collapsed and died. His wife had been told that he was to return to his hospital bed. Mrs. Post leaves nine children.

Child of a Killed by Auto.

Leonard Bernstein, three, of No. 595 Van Stien Avenue, Brooklyn, was killed at Van Stien Avenue and New Lots road today by an automobile owned by the Interboro Bus & Coach Company and driven by Anfray Tassack of No. 311 Powell Street. Tassack said he was driving at an ordinary speed. No arrest was made.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BOY, 18 years, for night work; \$15 weekly for beginner. Apply between 6 and 7 P. M. to Foreman World Composing Room, 63 Park Row.

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSH MALLOW.

These are big honey-sweet marshmallows, covered in delicious chocolate, and light as a snowflake, enveloped in luxurious coverings of our finest, velvety chocolate. A box of 100, 59c.

CHOCOLATE COVERED BUTTER SCOTCH.

These are big bars of delicious old fashion scotch confection, made from pure New Orleans molasses, crunchy and creamy. The finishing feature is a jacket of our famous chocolate. A box of 100, 64c.

For each location use telephone directory. The specified weight includes the container.

SUED FOR \$500,000 BY ARTIST'S MODEL, MILLIONAIRE FLEES

Barbour, Thread Man, Not Found on Ship on Which He Was to Sail.

Arthur C. Mandel, counsel for Miss May H. Rollins, artist's model, went with two deputy sheriffs to the Cunard line pier to-day armed with a writ of attachment to prevent Robert Barbour, wealthy thread manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., from sailing for Europe on the Mauretania.

The purpose was to keep Barbour within the jurisdiction of the Brooklyn Supreme Court, where Mr. Mandel has given bond to cover the cost of two suits which he announced he will file against Barbour on behalf of his client, charging assault and breach of promise to marry and asking \$250,000 damages in each case.

Whether Barbour sailed or not is an unanswered question. The head of the steamship company's first class passenger department expressed the opinion that he did.

Charles S. Pryor counsel for Barbour, declared that no complaint had been filed against his client and added:

"The whole story is ridiculous and preposterous. The statements are entirely false. The story was published just as he was sailing from this country on business, thus giving no opportunity to act personally in defense of his good name."

Barbour is head of the big thread and flax mills founded at Paterson, N. J., by his father, the late Col. William Barbour. He maintains bachelor apartments at No. 6 Park Avenue. Miss Rollins, an artist's model, of Brooklyn, asks damages aggregating \$500,000. Two summonses were served on Barbour at the Hotel de France, No. 112 West 49th Street.

The actions were instituted through her attorney, Arthur C. Mandel of No. 27 Cedar Street. One alleges breach of promise to marry, for which she seeks \$250,000, and the other is to recover a like sum for injuries she alleges were inflicted by Barbour in his apartment.

Barbour is thirty-five years old, unmarried and six feet five inches tall. He weighs about 225 pounds. Miss Rollins alleges that as the result of a beating at his hands her injuries may be permanent.

Mr. Mandel said to-day:

"Miss Rollins, whose address I do not care to divulge, met Barbour in the Latin Quarter of Paris, where she was an artist's model, about two years ago. Later both came to New York. My client alleges that she and Barbour kept company and that one day he promised he would marry her. On July 13 last Miss Rollins alleges Barbour asked her to call on him at his apartment."

A few minutes after she had entered the room, Miss Rollins alleges, he beat her.

Barbour's father received his title of Colonel while on the personal staff of Gov. Griggs of New Jersey. According to Attorney Mandel, Robert Barbour is one of the executors of his father's estate, which is said to aggregate \$5,000,000. He is President of the Employers' Association of Paterson, Vice President of the Hamilton Trust Company, director in the United States Shoe Machinery Company, the Waterbury Industrial Development Company and the Linen Thread Company, Ltd., of Limerick, Ireland. His brother, J. W. Barbour, is well known in society.

During the war he received a deferred classification on an industrial claim from his draft board. He made the claim that he was "the necessary sole managing head of a necessary enterprise."

CANDY

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Exceptional Week-End Values

Our Big Daily Special for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2

CHOCOLATE COVERED NUT CARAMELS—These are big blocks of caramel caramels, made from the choicest and purest cream, and covered in rich, smooth, velvety chocolate. A box of 100, 29c.

Our Two Big Friday and Saturday Week-End Specials

AMERICAN FILLED CONFECTIONS—That wonderful collection of novelty events that combines the deliciousness of hard candy, jelly and rich fruit, and the softness of cream, and the richness of chocolate. Our regular 50c box, 69c.

CHOCOLATE COVERED BUTTER SCOTCH.

These are big bars of delicious old fashion scotch confection, made from pure New Orleans molasses, crunchy and creamy. The finishing feature is a jacket of our famous chocolate. A box of 100, 64c.

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